Ulmer reflects on campus growth

By MARY ANNE GATES
Staff writer

Twenty years ago students at what was then called Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus at Fort Wayne were mostly adult evening students.

"Business people were taking self-improvement courses," John P. Ulmer, dean of student services remembers. "Factory workers were taking self-improvement courses in technology. There was no big draw for young students because they could not finish here. Campus change from Extension Center to Regional Campus to full-fledged university was gradual."

In the mid 1960s, the State Legislature did not want to start area community colleges. The plan was to develop the extension into a regional campus and add two-year, four-year and graduate degree programs.

1964-1984 IPFW 20th ANNIVERSARY

As this happened the students started getting younger because they could start and finish their education in Fort Wayne.

"There never was a lot of rivalry between the students—but among the staff (there was considerable institutional loyalty. IU and Purdue tolerated each other. Fieldom were shared, but that was about it," Ulmer said. Even in the early days of the campus there were joint efforts made. IU had charge of the library, Purdue was responsible for buildings and grounds.

"For all the institutional loyalty and one-upmanship, the academic mission assignments and agreements (done to avoid having the campus offer duplicate courses) reached in the late 1960s have remained basically the same," Ulmer said.

Some assignments were obvious. Purdue would get technology and engineering, Indiana would get arts and science, he said. Criteria used to determine assignments for each school were based partly on the strength of the home campus. A second criteria was the strength of each department on the Fort Wayne campus.

In 1974, the two schools merged into one under one chancellor, Donald Schwarz.

A year later, with the approval of the two boards of trustees, the campus was officially named Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

"That was frosting on the cake," Ulmer said.

In the last 20 years IPFW has become for the student and faculty an efficient, unified and well-thought-of university. However, for administration there are still a few headaches. Solutions and compromises must be found when IU-Bloomington and Purdue-West Lafayette set different class fees and administrative policies.

"Over the years differences with the parent universities have decreased," Ulmer said. It is worth the headaches for students to be able to stay in Fort Wayne and get a degree from either well-known university. "As opposed to a degree from 'Johnny Appleseed College' which no one outside of Allen County would have ever heard of."

John P. Ulmer, dean of student services (photo by John Cook)

The Communicator

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$20 activity fee helps students

By MICHELE SHAFFER
Staff Writer

Some students may be wondering just what the $20.00 that is designated as Student Service fee is for and where the money is used.

The Student Service fee is an activity fee charged to each student taking nine or more credit hours per semester. This fee allows the student to receive an activity card at IPFW. The activity card is used as identification to attend, free or at a reduced rate, such things as athletic events, SUBOG-sponsored events, PIT (Purdue-Indiana Theatre) performances and many other campus events.

The Student Service fee also allows for partial funding of The Communicator, thus making the newspaper free of charge to all students.

Following is a breakdown of the exact distribution of the funds received from the Student Services fee for the 1983-84 academic year:

— $9.00 Athletic department (intercollegiate sports, intramurals, office operations, etc.)

— $1.49 Child Care Center (salaries, office supplies and materials, food, etc.)

— $.09 Department of fine arts (visiting artists)

— $.30 Division of Music (supplies for singers, orchestras, quartets, ensembles, etc.)

— $.93 Forensic League (state and peace oratory contests, literature for lunch, etc.)

— $.93 Purdue-Indiana Theatre (advertising, costumes, lighting, music-musicians, paint, scenery, etc.)

— $.77 Student Activity Office Account (ID cards, freshman orientation, Student Handbook, etc.)

— $4.11 Students' Government Office Account (tutoring center, job location service, academic development, Communicator, tennis courts, office supplies, etc.)

— $3.22 SUBOG (films, lectures, dances, concerts, entertainment, Harbor Arbor Days, mid-day diversions, co-sponsored events).

The allocation of this money is decided upon by the appropriations committee of the student senate in the spring. The committee holds meetings with the various campus organizations that are requesting funds.

In deciding how much money each group is to receive, the committee also considers "the amount of possible students they can help," said Tom Harris, student body president. If one organization involves more students, then it will receive more funds.

"Any kind of feedback we can get is beneficial for us," Harris said.

The final decisions of the appropriations committee must then be approved by John P. Ulmer, dean of student services, Joseph P. Giusti, chancellor, and eventually, the presidents of the universities.

Presently, the Student Service fee is charged to each student taking nine or more credit hours. However, students taking less than nine credit hours still receive the benefits from it, even though they don't pay the activity fee. But this may change in the future.

"Personally, for me, I would like for the Student Government to look into a sliding activity fee," Harris said. In essence, a sliding activity fee would make the amount of the fee vary from student to student according to how many credit hours he or she would be taking. Therefore, all students would pay a certain amount.

"Generally, (this would) spread the activity fee out to the entire student body," he said.

However no permanent plans are being made for a sliding activity fee for the 1984-85 academic year.

Winter wonderland IPFW on a winter night earlier this year.

Brandt forming MADD chapter

By KATHLEEN M. GREVEN
Staff Writer

How many times have you been peacefully driving down the road, only to have another automobile swerve around a corner or change lanes in front of you? And how often have you thought, "That fool must be drunk?"

MADD—Mothers Against Drunk Drivers—is an organization of concerned citizens working to have scenes like that occur with less regularity.

The movement against drunk drivers has been brought about through the energy and perseverance of Candy Lightner, a California woman. In 1980, one of her identical twin daughters was killed by a drunken driver. The driver had been arrested on previous occasions for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

"The drunken driver is socially hostile—he murders innocent people, but the damage doesn't stop there—the accident victims, their families, the damaged property, and the drivers themselves are all victimized by this irresponsible act," said Raymond Brandt, supervision department instructor.

He believes that the situation can be changed through education. The role of those affiliated with MADD chapters is to increase public awareness of the horrible consequences of the drunk driver, and the effectiveness of measures taken to prevent the situation.

"Ideally," Brandt said, "the education will begin in the school. Since the article (News Sentinel, Jan. 6), I've gotten calls from students at North Side, New Haven, South Side and Concordia high schools. They're interested in forming chapters of SADD—Students Against Drunk Drivers—which I think is exciting and dynamic."

This program is being implemented by various groups of people. Several profiles are the parents of young children, the parents of young drivers and individuals who care enough about their community to improve the quality of life for its inhabitants.

"The role played by members of MADD is to share the word. It may be with one's peers, at social or industrial organizations, the grocery store, the bowling alley—virtually anyplace where people gather," Brandt said.

"A seed planted is a seed growing. Why not plant the seed of social awareness with the young people so that it can grow with them?" he asked.

Brandt feels "Any legislation to support or enforce the prosecution of a drunken driver is fine, although lame. Education in the schools will reap the best results. High school students can be the biggest risk, in that they may be under the control of chemicals and alcohol simultaneously. They need to be made aware of their responsibilities as drivers before they have the chance to ruin their young lives.

There are MADD chapters in 43 states, and in 14 other Indiana counties: Delaware, Elkhart, Fayette, Floyd, Hendrics, Howard, Jennings, Lake, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe, Vigo, Wabash, Washington and Wayne.

Brandt would like to hear from anyone interested in MADD by calling 486-1600.

Senate voices opinion on Fs

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Managing Editor

After same debate, the IPFW Student Senate passed resolutions concerning the current FX policy of Indiana University and the proposed baseball stadium.

The present IU policy states that academic erasure may be used to improve a student's grade point average. If a student retakes a class that he has failed and his academic unit agrees, the grade of FX will replace the original grade and the grade of FX will not affect a student's GPA.

The faculty members of IU-Bloomington feel the FX is being abused. The IU Faculty Council Student Affairs Committee is in favor of the FX.

The IPFW Student Senate with a vote of 9-0 and 3 abstentions passed the resolution approving the current IU FX policy. The senate also endorses the results of the IU Faculty Council Student Affairs Committee in developing new proposals concerning a total grade replacement policy.

The student affairs committee would like IU to change its policy to comply with Purdue. Purdue's policy states that with the consent of the students academic adviser a course may be retaken with the most recent grade being used in index calculations.

Ron Diehl, student senator, said, "Students need incentive, and a person should be able to better themselves."

Also at the meeting, with a vote of 5-2 and one abstention the senate passed a resolution endorsing the proposed baseball stadium if certain measures are written into the master contract.

These measures include such things as. IPFW students having first priority for jobs at the stadium, its design and architecture should be compatible to the university's, all parking for IPFW students should be free, the university be allowed to choose the official nickname, and all IPFW activity card holders will receive discounts on all events sponsored at the stadium.

Tom Harris, student body president, said the land will remain IPFW's.

"It is important that the students are not left out," said Harris, that is the reason for this new proposal.

This measure evokes a resolution that the Senate passed in September.

In other business The Student Union Board of Governors is working on proposals for a ski trip to Cannonsburg, Mich. and trips to New York and Florida for spring break.

The student senate meets every Wednesday 9 p.m. in room 227 of the Walb Memorial Union. SUBOG's next meeting is Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in room 227 of the Walb Memorial Union. All students are invited to attend.

Sallay continues cancer tests on campus

By ANNETTE ROY
Staff Writer

Among IPFW's faculty is a professor who does not teach, test, or lecture students. This professor is Stephen I. Sallay, director of IPFW's Research Institute for Cancer Detection. Sallay spends his time in his second floor Kettler Hall laboratory devising or improving cancer-detection tests.

Sallay, who has already been acknowledged with 30 U.S. patents, awaits the approval of his latest test which measures the amount of sialic acid in the blood. Sialic acid, though present in all cells, is more numerous in cancerous cells.

Patent pending, Sallay's test is currently being used in the Fort Wayne area. The Oncology Centers at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne and St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis regularly screen their patients with Sallay's test. Another nearby center employing the professor's test is Health Management Services, located in Fort Wayne.

Although Indiana University provides Sallay's paychecks, donations to the institute have added up to more than $370,000. The Thornton Cancer Research Foundation, ReliaMED Pharmaceuticals of Indianapolis, the Allen County Cancer Society, and Lions Clubs are among the local industries and organizations contributing to the institute.

The American Red Cross center in Fort Wayne also aids Sallay's research. Dr. Margaret Ball, the director, explained, "We keep the center open to him. After he sends the people over he wants checked, we draw the blood samples for him."

When the research center was established in 1983, it named local service as one of the center's primary aims. So far, that objective has been met. Sallay said in the Dec. 2 Journal Gazette, "If this (the test) is going out, the community is benefiting."

Drinking standard needed in our country

In an effort to confront what we believe is a serious university issue, Campus Ministry and The Communicator have initiated a 5-week series on the topic of Substance Abuse. We welcome your reactions, comments. Campus Ministry is located in Walb Memorial Union, room 231, 482-5231. The Communicator is in Walb 215, 482-5585.

By JACK RYAN

Chemical Dependency, Addiction, Alcoholism, Substance Abuse — all mean the same illness in its variety of stages, and this illness is a SOCIAL DISEASE. It almost even seems "socially contagious." Your best friend (?) can coax you to just have one or, worse yet, one more. And there are times when you don't want one or one more, but you take it. Peer pressure isn't just for kids anymore.

The problem is that we do not have a drinking standard in our country. Just take a moment and try to think of all the social situations or occasions you know of where drinking is NOT acceptable. Not a very long list is it? Drinking goes with everything. Drugs are somewhat less prevalent in most segments of our society, but probably only because they are illegal. When we speak of a "standard" we are not speaking of rules or regulations. Standards are just socially accepted norms we all seem to know about. You can go to a cookout in a tux. There's no rule against it, but you'd look out of place. In contrast there exists to be no accepted norms or standards for what, where, or when to drink — not even for how much.

We have been brought up in a "chemical society." The media bombards us with the message "Take something — you'll feel better." Pain is bad — drugs are good. From the age of about two we absorb this message. Early in life we see that adults often rely on chemicals to feel better and to have a good time. Then we get the conflicting message when we are teenagers, "Why do you kids have to smoke pot at all your parties?"

(Continued on Page 2)

opinion

Stadium favored

The student senate, in September, voted unanimously not to support a baseball stadium being proposed by the Allen County Commissioners for land currently leased to IPFW.

That resolution stated that future growth and building needs cannot be specifically determined years in advance. The senate then changed its collective mind Jan. 10 supporting the stadium.

It seems the senote is going with whatever the popular opinion of the day happens to be.

In this space on Oct 6, The Communicator endorsed the idea of a stadium being built on land across the river from the campus. What took the senate so long?

The senators seemed to be afraid that the IPFW Foundation would blindly give the land to the county. The senators should have had the insight to at least call on the foundation to negotiate with the county before any land is turned over.

The senate would like the following guidelines met before any land is turned over to the county:

— IPFW students will have first priority for any jobs available at the stadium.

— The design and development of the building must be compatible with university design and architecture.

— All parking fees for any events be lifted for IPFW students.

— University officials and other designees, in cooperation with Students' government, choose the official nickname of the stadium.

— All IPFW activity card holders receive discounts at all stadium events.

All of these guidelines are worthy, particularly the jobs, parking and discounts. However, does the senate want a red-brick stadium? Several members of students' government say they want people to associate the stadium as being IPFW's and not the Coliseum's.

As far as an official nickname goes, what do they mean? In Detroit, Tiger Stadium is the official name of the stadium, not a nickname. Surely Mastodon Stadium would be a nice name or how about Tusker Field?

The Communicator
est. 1969
John P. Logan—Publisher

Max Roeger — Editor-in-Chief
Johnetta Topless — Managing Editor
Deb Hemming — Copy Editor
Denise Van Ort — Entertainment Editor
George Haynes — Sports Editor
John Cook — Photo Editor
Jim Chapman — Ad Manager

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Opinion expressed in the Indiana-Purdue Communicator is that of the writer or, in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the student body.

The editorial offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator and the business offices of Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc. are located in Room 215 of the Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Communicator editorial phone number 482-5585, Communicator advertising phone number 482-5523.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed double spaced and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Letter

Government wants input

To the Editor

An open letter to all students —

The fall 1983 semester was a productive one for the Students' Government. Many projects were created and completed (Housing Availability Report, movie series).

During the spring semester, the student senate and SUBOG will once again make an effort to work as a unit. However, we cannot be an effective organization without the students' input. If you have any ideas for projects that will benefit the student body, or suggestions on how we can improve our activities, please notify a Students' Government member in room 225 of the Walb Memorial Union.

J Shaffer
Student Senator

Chemical *from page 1*

The social nature of chemical dependency shows up very clearly in our economics. Your auto insurance sneaks up a few points every year because about 80 percent of the claims filed are the result of at least one driver in an accident drinking or using drugs. The cost of health care, and therefore the cost of your health insurance, is higher because the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism claims that at any time 40 percent-60 percent of our hospital beds are occupied by patients who are there because of someone's alcohol or drug problem. The cost of the products you buy is higher than necessary because of production mistakes, lost time, accidents, overtime pay and training replacements in our nation's factories. In Allen County alone business and industry pay $25 million per year to cover the cost of alcohol and drug abuse in their companies.

Look at crime. The local Women's Shelter claims 90 percent of the women who come there have been threatened or abused by a spouse or companion under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The child protective services tell us that as many as 95 percent of abused children suffer from an adult who has been drinking or taking drugs.

We, as taxpayers, ultimately pay the bill for this. It takes a police officer about one hour and 45 minutes to process a drunk driving arrest. Then add the salary of the breathalyzer technician, clerk of courts, judge, bailiff and others who may be involved. Your taxes and mine pick up the tab for the more than 2,000 chemical related arrests each year.

In 50 percent of the fatal auto accidents each year, at least one driver was drinking. The drunk bounces around in her car, flies out the door, rolls 50 feet down the ditch, sits up and says "Wha' happen'd?" Meanwhile a mother and her three kids go to the hospital.

Maybe when we realize that chemical dependency — drinking and drug abuse — affect each one of us very personally even if WE do not use the stuff, we'll all get MADD enough or SADD enough to join our combined genius and strength to eliminate this SOCIAL ILLNESS (MADD and SADD are Mothers and Students Against Drunk Driving.)

Jack Ryon is program director of the Alcohol-Drug Counseling Services at Park Center, Inc. and currently teaches "Introduction to Substance Abuse" in the Weekend College.

Both Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meet at IPFW:

— NA - Every Tuesday night beginning Jan. 17 Walb 118A at 7:30 p.m.

AA - Every Wednesday night beginning Jan. 25 Walb 118A at 7:30 p.m.

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Prerequisites include: a grade of B or better in one or more of these classes (or their equivalents): ENG W131, JOUR J200 or J111, COM 114, staff experience of at least one academic year on The Communicator, high-school publications, or professional/business publications.

Information and applications are available in Kettler 111. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, January 25.

entertainment

IPFW student James Hodgin rehearses his part as the "World's Greatest Dancing Bear" with Michelle Hoffman in the Fort Wayne Youtheatre production "Arkansaw Bear." (Photo by John Cook)

'Arkansaw Bear' opens soon

By DENISE VAN ORT
Entertainment Editor

IPFW theatre student James Hodgin will play the role of the "World's Greatest Dancing Bear" in the Fort Wayne Civic Youtheatre's production "Arkansaw Bear," which opens Saturday at the Performing Arts Center, 303 E. Main.

The play, written for children by Aurand Harris and directed by Harvey Cocks, deals with the sensitive subject of death and how a small girl deals with her grandfather's ailing health

The story is set in Arkansas during the 1920's. The young girl, Tish (played by Michelle Hoffman), doesn't understand why her grandfather can't get well and live forever, so the "World's Greatest Dancing Bear" helps explain to her what the process of dying is all about

"This play is a wonderful learning tool for children," said Hodgin. "The story is written on a positive note, to help ease the uncomfortableness of the subject."

Hodgin has been active in Purdue-Indiana Theatre since 1981. He has appeared in numerous productions and has also spent much time working behind the scenes building sets and crewing shows

He considers himself a character actor, and hopes to further his acting and theatre studies upon graduation from IPFW. "I am very serious about learning all I can about my craft," he said

Hodgin recently had the opportunity to branch out into community theatre He played Weston Burley in the Arena Dinner Theatre's production of "Fifth of July" last fall, and will also play Mr. Franklin in the upcoming "Children of a Lesser God," opening at the Arena in February

Tickets for "Arkansaw Bear" are now on sale, $2.50 for adults and $2 for children For reservations call The Civic Youtheatre, 422-6900. Performance times are 11 a m and 2 p.m. Jan. 21 and 2 p m. Jan. 22.

Steppin' Out

Art

The Fine Arts Annual Faculty exhibit continues at the Fine Arts Auditorium, 1026 West Berry.

"American Artists-Indianapolis" continues at Artlink Contemporary Artspace, 1126 Broadway

Film

SUBOG will present a double-feature, "The Return of the Pink Panther" and "The Graduate" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in Walb Memorial Union Free admission to activity card holders.

A production of "The Laugh Makers" will be featured as part of the Allen County Public Libraries' Humor month Producer Doug Wylie (Uncle Ducky) and Harvey Cocks, director of the Civic Youtheatre will explore humor in America. Included are clips from silent movies and insights into the lives of early comedians. Air times: 8 p m. Jan 24 and 5 p.m Jan. 28

The Fort Wayne Cinema Center will show "Night of the Shooting Stars" (1983-Italian) at 7:30 p.m. Jan 19 and 21 in the New Art Museum Auditorium, 311 East Main. A special Italian dinner will precede the Jan. 21 show

Theatre

"Arkansaw Bear" opens at the Civic Youtheatre, 303 East Main, 11 a.m. and 2 p m. Jan. 21 and 2 p.m. Jan. 22

Radio

WBNI will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Rudolf Serkin in Beethoven's "First Piano Concerto" and Brahm's "Fourth Symphony" at 8 p m Jan. 19

Also, live from the "Metropolitan Opera" features Kurt Weill's "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagony," with libretto by Bertold Brecht, at 2 p.m. Jan. 21.

Etc.

"Literature for Lunch," an hour of readings by students and faculty, begins its monthly schedule with "Victorian Literature" at noon on Jan. 23, in Walb Memorial Union, room 222. All are invited to read or listen. Sponsored by the IPFW Forensic League.

Faculty exhibits art talent

By KATHLEEN M. GREVEN
Staff writer

The annual faculty exhibit of the IPFW fine arts department is now on display, at the fine arts auditorium, 1026 West Berry. This multi-media presentation showcases the talented staff of the Berry Street campus.

George McCullough, assistant professor of fine arts has entered a composition called "View from St. Mary's" included with the four foot-by-six-foot painting, are the more intimate 11 inches-by-sixteen inches studies of the project.

McCullough chose the area, "traders point," because of its structural appeal and panoramic view of the downtown skyline. It's the area opposite Lawton Park on 4th Street. The painting is of "open" composition.

"I used a dark reddish background as opposed to the more traditional white, and worked the scene into the background, so that the edges became a part of the composition," McCullough said

The paintings make use of muted, yet vibrant colors, giving the viewer a sense of movement. The bold strokes and deliberate patches of color make the works a group of exciting and absorbing compositions

Weaving instructor Roxie McGee is interested in the duality that may be built into art In her weaving, "Bridge," she illustrates how form follows function The piece may be worn as a jacket, or exhibited as a textile accent.

The name of the piece evolved as the buckle was incorporated into the design The shape of the buckle is taken from the form of a bridge The Japanese string instrument Koto is played by moving the bridge, instead of depressing the strings to alter the sound. Thus, two meanings for the name of the weaving — the bridge between form and function, and the physical bridge of the buckle

The pattern on the front of the jacket is a form of Ikat (weft dyeing). McGee said, "The material is wound into bundles The center section of each is braided, then each bundle is immersed in a vat of dye. The solid sections reflect the sections left unbraided"

This method results in much textural interest in contrast with the striped sleeves and belt. Will McGee wear the jacket? "Maybe after I'm used to seeing it on the wall I'll take it down and wear it sometimes."

Another example of form following function is Leslie Motz's Brass Candelabra Motz is an associate professor of fine arts This candelabra is fabricated of brass, with the base forged in much the same way as horseshoes. The base is welded with silver solder, as are the candle cups

These works and many others by the fine arts staff, may be viewed whenever the "A" building, which houses the auditorium is open. The exhibit is scheduled to run until Feb 3. Call 482-5201 for any additional information.

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sports

Women stop Huntington threat

By GEORGE HAYNES
Sports Editor

IPFW women's basketball squad held off a strong second half challenge from Huntington College Jan. 14 to win 72-69

The victory ended a five game losing streak for the Mastodons, who are now 6-9 for the season.

"The key tonight was balanced scoring," women's basketball coach Kirk Kavanaugh said following the game. "It was a total team effort offensively and defensively."

Three players scored in double figures. Joan Wenning led the team with 16 points, followed by Michelle Foltz with 13 points and Clara Trowbridge with 12. Cathy Demetriades shot in 6 points, Rhonda Unverferth 7 and Deb Krouse 6 points

Claiming a 34-28 halftime lead, the Mastodons opened the second half with shots from Unverferth and Smith to increase their lead to 39-29. Trading baskets the next few minutes, the Mastodons held on to a 10 point edge, 52-42 with 10:16 remaining in the game

Huntington reeled off four quick shots to close within two points of IPFW, 52-50. Baskets by Demetriadas, Trowbridge and Wenning were all answered by Huntington as they stayed within two, 58-56

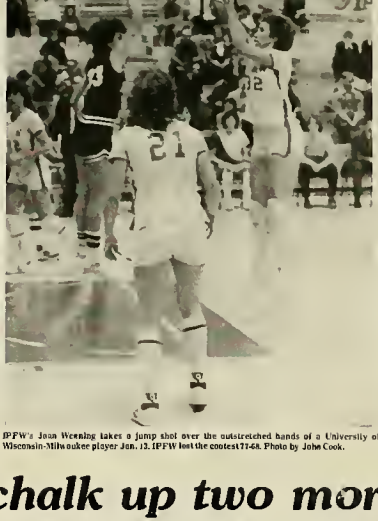
With 5:17 left, Trowbridge scored a layup off of a Wenning pass to put the score at 60-56. Unverferth and Wenning added a short jumper and a corner shot to put IPFW up 64-56.

Huntington still challenged, closing in again 66-63 with less than a minute remaining. With IPFW in possession of the ball, Huntington fouled Trowbridge to gain possession after the free throws.

Trowbridge made the first free throw to put IPFW up 67-63. Trowbridge missed her second attempt, but IPFW grabbed the rebound, forcing Huntington to foul again with only 30 seconds left.

Trowbridge was again at the line, this time making both shots, diminishing Huntington's comeback hopes. Huntington had not given up though, as they threw a long pass down the court for a quick basket, making the score 69-65

With 21 seconds left, Huntington fouled again. Unverferth made both shots to maintain a six point margin, 71-65. Huntington kept an upset possibility open as they managed another basket with 13 seconds remaining



IPFW's Joan Wenning takes a jump shot over the outstretched hands of a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee player Jan. 12. IPFW lost the contest 71-68. Photo by John Cook.

Four seconds later, Huntington fouled once again. Unverferth came through with one free throw, ending Huntington's upset hopes. Huntington sank a basket at the buzzer to make the final score 72-69.

Against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Jan. 13, IPFW took advantage of some breaks in a comeback attempt during the final minutes of the game. Time ran out for the Mastodons, as they lost 77-68.

The score was close for the first ten minutes of the game until Milwaukee broke it open at the six minute mark, scoring six straight points to take a 24-18 lead. IPFW was unable to catch up, letting Milwaukee roll to a 39-28 halftime score.

In the second half, Milwaukee showed just how tough they could get, as they reeled off shot after shot to grab a 28 point lead, 66-38. Unverferth ended IPFW's dry spell with a layup, which seemed to spark the Mastodon offense. Down 70-42 with 8:56 remaining, the Mastodons began to turn around, holding Milwaukee scoreless for the next five minutes.

Layups by Unverferth and Rita Boyle, plus free throws by Smith and Krouse closed the 28 point gap down to 17, 70-53. Milwaukee got back in the game however to build their lead again 77-55 with 2:56 left in the game.

IPFW did not give up, scoring 13 points in the final three minutes while holding Milwaukee scoreless. The buzzer ended IPFW's hopes as they fell 9 points short, 77-68

Unverferth led IPFW scorers with 25 points. Remminger sank 9 points, Wenning grabbed 8 points, and Foltz and Krouse contributed 7 points each.

On Jan. 10 IPFW suffered a loss to St. Joseph's College, losing 77-65.

Men chalk up two more wins

By PAUL GOODLAND
Staff writer

IPFW in post-season play? Of course it's premature to expect this early, but the Mastodons looked like a tournament team with victories over Indiana State-Evansville Jan. 12 and Central State University Jan. 14.

With these wins, IPFW has now won seven of its last eight games. What's more, sophomore Jeff Fullove continues to improve with every game, scoring 59 points over the last two.

Against ISUE, the Mastodons overcame a sloppy, turnover-infested first half with a strong second half to win, 81-67. Fullove led all scorers with 31 points, Mark Cook added 21. Willie Brooks played an outstanding floor game, scoring 11 and dishing out nine assists, and Rob Henderson scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

ISUE owned the first half, and led the entire way. Its pesky man-to-man full court pressure caused several turnovers, giving ISUE numerous scoring opportunities. Poor shooting and excessive fouling by ISUE allowed the Mastodons to remain close, only trailing by two at the half, 28-26

IPFW came out hot in the second half, led by Cook and Fullove, who had 12 and 10 points respectively, during the first nine minutes. This gave IPFW a 50-42 lead. ISUE worked back to within three, 55-52, with seven minutes remaining. IPFW called a time-out and set up their spread offense. It worked like a charm, as IPFW ran off 13 straight points to pull ahead 65-54

ISUE couldn't handle the Mastodons' quickness, and the visitors even tried using four guards to defense the spread. Nothing worked, and when ISUE player Chuck Gans fouled out trying to stop a Fullove lay-up, he mumbled something to the referee which the referee apparently didn't appreciate, and drew a technical foul. When the ISUE bench backed up Gans, another technical was assessed, giving IPFW shot at an 8-point play. Only four of the eight possible were scored, but the play all but buried ISUE, and the Mastodons coasted from there.

On Saturday, IPFW traveled to Wilberforce, Ohio outside of Dayton, defeating Central State University 67-59. CSU has an outstanding basketball tradition, including two NAIA national championships

The first half was close throughout, with IPFW maintaining small leads, and at halftime the score was 28-26. Fullove paced IPFW scoring with 14 points.

In the second half IPFW showed much more poise against the CSU press, and eventually moved ahead 40-33. CSU came back with eight straight points to lead briefly 41-40. Then IPFW went with its bread and butter of late, the four corners offense, which head coach Tom Russell says "is not a stalling tactic, but a good scoring offense."

From there the Mastodons outscored the Marauders by a two to one margin, highlighted by excellent IPFW defense and a spectacular Cook slam to lead 60-51 with a minute remaining. From there, all the Marauders could do was foul, and the Tuskers converted all but one of its free throws to hold on, 67-59.

Jim Morlan turned in a fine performance, scoring 18 points and rebounding well. Cook added 15 points.

The Mastodons played at Marian College Wednesday. Results will appear in next week's Communicator.

Intramural update

Deadlines for intramural sports applications are fast approaching. Sign-ups for three-on-three basketball must be in by Friday, Jan. 20. Play will begin Jan. 23.

Applications for singles and doubles table tennis, and bench press competition, must be in no later than Jan. 27. Both activities will begin competition Feb. 1.

Sign-up sheets are available on the first floor of the Athletic Center, as well as other intramural information

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Jan. 23 INDIANA UNIVERSITY-SOUTHEAST, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 INDIANA-PURDUE AT INDIANAPOLIS, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Jan. 18 VALPARAISO, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21 OHIO NORTHERN, 2p.m.
Jan. 25 at Central State University, 7 p.m.

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STORE SECURITY OFFICER. 15-20 hrs /wk., weekends, evenings. Prefer criminal-justice major and some experience. Rate Negotiable. Job: 1-2-G-4
SECRETARY. 5-9 p.m., M-F. Must have computer technology experience. Some filing. For law firm. Job 1-2-D-7
WORD PROCESSOR. 3:30 p.m.-midnight. Benefits. Job: 1-2-D-8
ASST. MGR. TRAINEE-TELEMARKETING. 9:30-1 p.m. or 4:30-8 p.m., M-F. Rate negotiable Job: 1-2-A-1

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Degree preferred. Any major, past sales experience helpful. Immediate opening.
PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Responsible for planning, coordinating, and publicizing educational, recreational, and social activities for senior citizens. Must possess 40-50 wpm typing, good oral and written communication skills.
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campus calendar

THURSDAY 19
*Women's basketball, Valparaiso University, at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.
*Staff/faculty vs. students basketball game at halftime of women's game

FRIDAY 20
*Students' Government film program, "The Graduate," 7:30 p.m., "Return of the Pink Panther," 9:30 p.m., Walb ballroom, there will be door prizes

SATURDAY 21
Tae Kwon Do Club, Athletic Center, 9:30 a.m.
*Women's basketball, Ohio Northern University, at IPFW, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY 23
University Friends of Animals, Walb 110, noon
*Men's basketball, Indiana Univ.-Southeast, at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 24
Mail Procedures Seminar for Staff, KT 1088, 1:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Walb 118A, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25
Baptist Student Union, Neff 274, 11 a.m.
University Christian Fellowship, KT 646, noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Walb 118A, 7:30 p.m.
*Women's basketball, at Central State University, 7:00 p.m.
*Men's basketball, Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis, at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 26
Financial Aid Form Workshop for students and parents, Walb 224-226, 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.
*"Economic Education Update," Center for Economic Education, Huntington North High School, dinner included, 4:15 p.m., contact Dr. John Manzer at 482-5514 for information

*denotes charge

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.